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CHARITIES

Rev. Father Gavisk Urges System of Immediate Relief For Needy.

Addresses Annual Meeting of Associated Charities Tuesday Evening.

Rev. Father O'Mahoney, of Cathedral, Member of Board of Directors.

REPORTS SHOW SMALL DEFICIT

The annual meeting of the Associated Charities of Louisville was held Tuesday evening at the Free Public Library, attended by an audience of several hundred representative citizens, filling the assembly room. Eleven Directors, who will constitute one-half of the board, were elected. They are George P. Dehler, Col. Andrew Cowan, Owen Gathright, Mrs. George Avery, M. S. Barker, W. J. Dean, M. R. P. Hallack, the Rev. Father, Jeremiah O'Mahoney, Huston Quip, Isaac F. Starks and Alfred Struck. These members constitute one-half of the board. Officers of the organization will be elected by the Directors at their first meeting.

The announcement that Rev. Francis H. Gavisk, of Indianapolis, would address the meeting lent interest to the meeting, as he has a national reputation. The Very Rev. George W. Schuhmann, Chancellor of the diocese, and many other local priests and representatives of the various religious and social welfare and charities were present. Father Gavisk is a member of the Indiana State Board of Charities and a former President of the National Conference of Charities and Correction. He is Chancellor of the diocese of Indianapolis and rector of St. John's church.

President M. S. Barker made a brief talk, and was followed by County Judge Samuel W. Green, who introduced Father Gavisk. His subject was "Immediate Relief." In his opening he said no modern charity is adequate to the public needs. Father Gavisk appealed for greater co-operation among charities, religious and public, through a clearing house, to prevent frauds and duplication. He reviewed the history of the diocese of Indianapolis from the days of neighborhood aid to the present day of organization. The most important features of charitable work, Father Gavisk said, could be summarized in four groups—immediate relief, investigation of the cause of the dependency or inefficiency, prevention if possible of the cause and constructive work.

Father Gavisk said that, in the course of his experience, he has discovered that most charity organizations continue to be clinging the indigent families who come to them for support. "You ought to do this" and "You should do that," but afterward supply them with the sum of \$1.25 weekly to live upon. "There is where the majority of charities are inadequate," he said. "Modern charity prevents improvement over that of years ago—charity in all forms, organized and individual, extending back into ancient times. Most organizations recognize their duty of giving immediate relief to the needy first, afterward conducting an investigation of the cause. These investigations should, and in most cases are, being made in not a soulless way, but with entire sanity and sympathy. We may take a lesson from the work of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, which has been organized in France. We must admit that our public relief system is inefficient and inadequate. Such is the case with private charity also. It is almost a matter of routine for a charitable organization to say to the out-of-work, hungry father who is a family to support: 'Here is \$1.25, support your family, feed them, clothe them, protect them with it.' But it is done."

Father Gavisk paid a high tribute to the Jewish charity organizations of the country, declaring they are systematic, almost adequate to the needs of the public where their agencies are located, and co-operate with all other similar organizations. He cited a particular instance he observed in methods of "spongers" who live by charity given them. This was the story of a woman whom he found to be using five different names and making herself almost wealthy by securing aid from five distinct sources of charity.

The annual report of President Barker, covering the fiscal year ending September 30, distributed after the addresses, showed an excess of expenses over revenues to the amount of \$1,041.46. For the previous fiscal year the revenues exceeded expenses by \$2,802.91, leaving a balance on the books of the organization of \$1,768.51. The total current revenue for the year was \$27,445.30.

WHAT CARDINAL SAYS

In a very pointed statement Cardinal Gibbons denies there is any Roman Catholic propaganda at work against President Wilson in Indiana or elsewhere. He says: "I have never heard until this moment that

any Roman Catholic propaganda existed in Indiana or elsewhere in opposition to the re-election of President Wilson. I do not believe there is any truth in it. For myself I am not in politics and I have never authorized anyone to quote me as favoring either candidate for the Presidency. Every Catholic voter has an inherent right to vote anything to his own individual conscience, and I am sure that the Roman Catholic hierarchy of the United States would never interfere with that right."

INSULT LINCOLN'S MEMORY.

Speaking in Chicago Sunday night at a banquet of Catholic Foresters of Illinois, former Attorney General Timothy S. Hogan, of Ohio, asserted that the Catholic church has always trained her members to be loyal to the government under which they live. Mr. Hogan quoted Lincoln in opposition to "Know-nothingism" and said he wished the sentiments "were known particularly among members of certain bigoted organizations who assume to name their courts after the immortal Lincoln and thus insult his memory." He said in part: "We believe in the wisdom of the separation of Church and State. The church is one institution having its jurisdiction, the government is another institution with its own jurisdiction, and each jurisdiction is independent and exclusive of the other. The government exists not for the favor of any religion but for the protection of all of them. And further, it exists for the protection of the unbeliever as well as the believer, for the Jew as well as the Gentile, for the pagan as well as the Christian. It encourages religion, but forces it upon no one. In this country every religion has a free field and an open forum, and with this they should be and are content. As the government protects and encourages all religions in the exercise of their functions, so should the peoples of all religions protect and loyally adhere to the government. The flag protects us and insures us safety, freedom, opportunity and happiness, and it is our duty to uphold it without stint or criticism. I have neither sympathy nor patience with those who would embarrass the country in time of peace or war. American citizens should be a unit in support of those policies that secure and maintain our own safety. We know not the creed nor the politics of the Executive and the administrative officers, and are happy in the knowledge that they are executing the laws according to the constitution of our country."

HAPPILY WEDDED.

A happy and beautiful marriage attracted much interest at St. Louis Bertrand's church Tuesday morning, when Miss Cornelia Clay Murphy, daughter of C. C. Murphy, became the bride of Floyd A. W. Hale, of Chicago. Mrs. Matthew Ormond Foley, of Chicago, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Matthew Ormond Foley was best man. Miss Mary Laura Perry was ringbearer and George A. Perry was groom's attendant. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Halpin McGrath, who was the ushers. The solemn high nuptial mass was sung by Father R. G. Lyons, assisted by Fathers Crowley and Baxter, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Following the ceremony members of the bride's immediate family were guests at a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's father. The bride wore a blue bolivia cloth coat suit, trimmed in seal, and a blue velvet hat, and carried a shower bouquet of Opulenta roses. Mrs. Foley's coat suit was of brown and she wore a hat to match. The matron of honor carried yellow chrysanthemums. Little Miss Perry wore a white lingerie frock and carried the ring in a lily. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hale left for a short Northern honeymoon and will be at home in Chicago after Monday.



ANGEL OF ANTWERP.

Sister Maria Somers earns the military and royal decorations.

HONORS YOUNG BANKER.

John E. Huhn, manager of the savings department of the German Insurance Bank, of this city, has received official notice from the President of the American Bankers' Association of his election by that organization to the office of Vice President of the savings bank section representing the State of Kentucky. Vice President Huhn has done great work among the young and the pupils of the schools along this line, his efforts leading many to acquire the savings habit.



TRAINING UNITED STATES MILITIA. Since the militiamen have been in Mexico they have been frequently taken on long hikes to harden them. Photo shows splendid view of the country and returning troops.

HOLY NAME

Thirty-five Thousand Catholics in a Most Solemn Demonstration at Cincinnati.

Monster Parade Precedes Exercises as a Protest Against Profanity.

Renewal of Pledge by the Vast Through Was Impressive Ceremony.

MANY NON-CATHOLICS PRESENT

Again God's command, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain," was brought forcibly before the citizenship of Cincinnati last Sunday afternoon when 35,000 members of the Holy Name Union of Holy Name Societies, standing in the center of Redland Field and in the grandstand, with heads bared, repeated the Holy Name pledge. The renewal of the pledge was made in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament, which had been placed upon a temporary altar erected on a platform in the center of the field. The scene was one of the most impressive demonstrations as well as notable protests against the use of profanity ever had in Cincinnati. This was the annual rally of the Holy Name Societies in the Cincinnati archdiocese. Twenty thousand marchers representing every parish in the archdiocese took part in the parade, which preceded the exercises at Redland Field. The parade moved from Twelfth and Race streets promptly at 2 o'clock. An escort of two companies of mounted police and several companies of patrolmen was followed by Archbishop Moeller, with his personal escort of church dignitaries and members of the Executive Committee, which had in charge the arrangements for the big demonstration. Then followed Grand Marshal John V. Schinner and his staff and the fifteen divisions, comprising the main body of the procession.

The formation was eight abreast as the marchers passed down Race to Seventh, to Plum, to Ninth, to John, to Clark, to Linn, to Bank, to Freeman, to Findlay, thence to the ball park. At the gates it was necessary to change the formation to six abreast, because of the narrow entrance. The bands playing the hymns and marching in the procession moved out into the park and circled the temporary platform in center field, where the parade was reviewed by Grand Marshal Schinner, his staff, and the Executive Committee. Each division as it entered the grounds was met by mounted police, who directed their movements to the reviewing stand and then assigned each division to its place on the grounds.

It was 5 o'clock when the last division of the parade had circled the grounds and Archbishop Moeller arrived with the Blessed Sacrament. The reverence and dignity attendant upon the bringing of the Eucharist from St. Augustine's church to Redland Field impressed the great crowds assembled in the grandstand and field.

In giving the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, Archbishop Moeller was assisted by Rev. Father Anthony Runnebaum, pastor of Holy Family church, deacon; Rev. Father William C. Conway, pastor of Assumption church, sacristan, and Rev. Father William Anthony, secretary to the Archbishop, master of ceremonies.

A male chorus of seventy boys and twenty-five men, picked from the choir of St. Peter's Cathedral, Holy Family and Blessed Sacrament churches, gave the musical part of the ceremony. The Xaverian Acolythical Society of twenty young men, robed in white cassocks and surplices, assisted in the religious ceremony.

As dusk fell over Redland Field

DEMOCRATS

In Great Glee Over the Steady Gains Made by National Democratic Ticket.

They Realize That the Change in Betting Odds Is a Splendid Barometer.

Corporations and Trusts Working Overtime to Intimidate the People.

HERALD BEING MADE THE GOAT

Democrats throughout the nation are enthusiastic over the progress of the national campaign and their enthusiasm is not because of the predictions of the different campaign leaders, but from the actions of the most astute political students—the Wall street brokers and big gamblers in the different large cities. Despite the big money poured out by the large corporations and trusts to sway sentiment, the Wilson tidal wave can not be stopped and the odds against the President's election have dropped from two and a half to one at the outset of the campaign to even money, and that not attainable everywhere. It must be remembered that these brokers and gamblers are not influenced by sentiment, but are sizing up the situation in a cool, calculating way, and their judgment summed up is to the effect that Hughes is losing ground at an alarming rate and the President is making sure but steady gains, therefore the shortening of odds. These shrewd judges never fail to lay the proper odds, whether it be in the event of a political contest. From the present outlook Hughes will be the long shot in the race in another week, and the above mentioned gamblers figure that the long shot will not win in but rare instances, hence the bright outlook for Democracy.

The corporations, trusts and capitalists are using every method in their power to stem the tide that is going to Wilson. One day the price of bread goes up, the next day the trust forces up the price of coal, and men are laid off. In fact everything is done to bluff and intimidate the people from supporting the President. The big moneyed interests realize that the eight-hour day for not only railroad employees, but all classes of workers, is in sight in the event of Democratic success, and the greedy millionaires and employers of child labor are becoming afraid that their huge profits will be cut. They prefer long hours for the worker and can see no merit in the eight-hour day. An example of this sentiment was shown here on Hughes' appearance. Everyone of the large "scab" factories and shops blew their whistles continually during his coming and going to buoy up the reception, which was a flat failure. But the masses of workers could not be fooled, men shaking their heads significantly when they heard the screeching whistles of the factories where men were driven like slaves for ten and eleven hours every day with small wages in return. One large concern out on Seventh street even blew its whistles long after Hughes had left the city. This same place works ten hours a day and has never in its history gave its employees even a half holiday on Saturday.

FATHER KALAHER BETTER.

During the past few days steady improvement has been noted in the condition of Rev. Father John D. Kalaheer, pastor of St. Columba's church, who is at St. Joseph's infirmary, suffering from nervous breakdown. Father Kalaheer's illness resulted from overwork and lack of rest, due to his unceasing activities in connection with the erection of the handsome new parochial school and improvements of the church. During his illness one of the Passionist fathers will administer the affairs of the parish. Father Kalaheer's congregation and friends everywhere pray that his recovery may be speedy.

CLOSING OF MISSION.

The two weeks' mission the Capuchin fathers have been conducting at St. Boniface church will come to a solemn close at the services at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Each evening this week the church has been thronged with men, and the conferences for young women, young men, married women and married men have been crowned with success.

DEATH AT PARIS.

Mrs. Mary Gorey, aged sixty-one, wife of John Gorey, died on Thursday of last week at her home in Paris, after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Gorey was a woman of exemplary life and character and was highly esteemed throughout Bourbon county. Besides her husband she leaves one son, W. F. Gorey, and two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Connell, of Paris, and Miss Margaret Gorey, of Cincinnati.

last Saturday it was galled into publishing with big display heads a story of the Hughes-Fairbanks Railroad Club, with 800 names appended, the majority of whom it was found on investigation were stand-pat Republicans. It was accompanied by a statement of the club organizer, James Cunningham, who is a boy hruant on the Henderson, and it is rumored that a regular employee, Cunningham's letters of request for members to join were sent out on stationery of the Republican Campaign Committee, with a blank card to fill in and return to the 418, Seelbach Hotel, or the office of the Henderson Route. Many railroad men were indignant over the publication, while others took the matter as a joke, citing the fact that a dead man's name was among the number of active Hughes supporters, and to add to the joke sent in the name of a couple of colored Republicans to add to the list of the white brothers of that party. Yet the Herald took it in good faith and was unbooned again.

All is not serene in the ranks of the local Republicans. Meloy Twens' friends not liking the way he is being ignored by the Chilton-Searcy machine, who seem to be center their strength on Lucas alone for Prosecuting Attorney of the Hughes Court. It is rumored that many of the leading members of the Hughes-Fairbanks Club are openly that they will support Congressman Sherley in preference to Owens, and this may explain why Hughes and Roosevelt both neglected to boost the Owens candidacy in their speeches. Local Democrats say that if the machine is throwing their strength to Lucas they are doomed to bitter disappointment, as Nathan Kahn, the Democratic nominee, will not only secure the full party strength, but will have the support of many independents and independent Republicans who admire him as a model citizen and respect his splendid record in office.

NEW YORK FOR WILSON.

Attorney James S. McDonough, of New York City, a former Louisville boy, writes the Kentucky Irish American on the political situation in New York and his predictions can be accepted as pretty accurate, as he is an active participant in New York politics. He says: "When I saw you a few weeks ago I promised to give you some political news from New York. All the Democrats are united upon the election of President Wilson and a Democratic Congress. The election of all candidates on the Democratic ticket for local offices is assured. A friend of mine who belongs to the Union League Club (the leading Republican club here), says that most of the members are disgusted with the way the Republican campaign has been managed. He said it has been a farce from the first—Roosevelt shouting one thing and Hughes the opposite sometimes, and dumb when he should speak out. I don't think the so-called American Independence League vote will effect the result very much. Jerry O'Leary has some following, but his attack upon the President is generally disapproved and considered a personal pique."

KNIGHTS' RETREAT.

Nightly this week Holy Trinity church in New Albany has been thronged with people eager to hear the Very Rev. M. A. Brennan, C. M., the able and eloquent President and Superior of Niagara University at Niagara Falls, N. Y., who has been conducting the retreat given under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. With the Knights members of Ancient Order of Hibernians, Young Men's Institute, Catholic Knights of America, Knights of St. John and other societies have attended and shared in the benefits resulting from the retreat. Father Brennan was in Louisville on Monday for a brief visit with Father O'Mahoney at the Cathedral rectory.



JAPAN'S NEW PREMIER. Seiki Teranchi, the man of the hour of Japan.

VISITED FATHER WILLETT.

The Rev. Father J. Conroy, S. J., who spent several days here as the guest of Rev. Father Willett, pastor of St. James church, left Saturday for St. Louis. During his short visit Father Conroy attended the meeting of the Men's Club of St. James parish, and commended the members on their growth since last year, when he was here giving a mission. At that time he evinced interest in the club and was pleased to speak to its members again.

IRELAND

Conscription Agitation Has Cemented Three Factions in County Cork.

Meetings of Irish Volunteers Reported and Military Forces Are Increased.

Sir Edward Carson Admits That Recruiting Has Broken Down.

MUST NOT CROSS THE CHANNEL

Though there is great difficulty in obtaining reliable news from Ireland, the Irish Press News Service brings intelligence that the threat of conscription has cemented the three factions in Cork county against the British Government. Less than 400 recruits have been secured in six months, and those mostly inferior men suffering from want of employment. Secret meetings of the Irish Volunteers have been reported and the military forces increased. The fearful casualty list now practically includes three-fourths of the soldiers sent to the front from this county. Lawrence Grinnell, M. P., will not visit the United States this year. The death of Kettle on the Somme removes the only prominent Irish Nationalist in the British army. He was a Lieutenant in the Dublin Fusiliers, which regiment is nearly decimated of its natives. Lord Dunraven, a supporter of William O'Brien, is at the head of the conscription movement in Cork. The Redmond party opposes conscription as the sole excuse for its party existence.

The casualties of the Ulster division are estimated at 60 per cent. or some 33,000. In the losses were very heavy during August and September. Recruiting is falling off in Belfast and even Sir Edward Carson admits that the voluntary service system has broken down in Ulster as well as the remainder of Ireland. An effort is being made to place wounded soldiers who can do some work on the farms and to induce the farm laborers whom they replace to go to the front.

Irish migratory laborers have been returning from England in fear of injury. The high wages and the security of work on English farms attracted them. The Government agreed to protect them but failed. Many of these poor men were injured by bands of rioters. They were told that free from conscription, they would not be permitted to take Englishmen's jobs. The migratory farm laborers, beggared in the poor west of Ireland, paid six shillings a day on English farms (\$9 per week), was taking the job of the English farm laborers now at the home trenches fighting for his country. The English Government is determined to join with their American brethren in raising funds for the benefit of the sufferers in the Dublin rebellion. The Archbishop of Melbourne, the Rev. Dr. Mannix, heads the list of contributors. The meetings have been held for the same purpose. Archbishop Kelly heads the movement and \$10,000 was raised at the first meeting. The Irish societies have pledged \$3,000. The Archbishop announces that more than 100,000 persons are in deep distress at Dublin.

What is known in Ireland and throughout the rest of the world as "Castle Government" is a form of democratic administration with which the non-British democracies of the world are more or less unfamiliar. It is a very perfect system of espionage, which directed and controlled from Dublin Castle has its ramifications in every strata of society, in every town, every village and every countryside. By the silent and devious manipulation of "agents provocateurs" every parish club, every local and provincial meeting—meetings of town and district, and county councils for instance—have been persistently regulated. Since the rebellion of Easter week the activities of the secret police have been getting more generally known, but with the rigid censorship of the press and all the levers of power at their command it is still a matter of sufficient ease for them to cover up their tracks. In the provoking of local disputes and the stirring of sectarian and continual nagging and persecution of the people, the secret service men are ably assisted by the uniformed police.

Sheriff Charles J. Cronan, who underwent a surgical operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary on Monday, has been resting easy and doing well. It is thought he will be fully recovered and able to return to his office within the next few days, news that will please his legion of friends.

UNDERWENT OPERATION.

Mrs. James Kinnarney, who was ill and underwent a successful operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary, was able to be moved to her home on East Broadway the first of the week, where she is on the way to complete recovery. This will be welcome news to her many friends and acquaintances.

RECOVERING.